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of such events in Vermont. Why not It is a splendid arrangement and a big winter carnival event in Or- "works fine"-for the mail order peoleans county next witer?

Craftsbury suffered a serious fire last week, one which is likely to leave its scar forever on that place. Exis one of the arch enemies.

drawing of several women to serve as jurors is causing much comment. Women having received full citizenbility. At first these new reponsibilities seem strange and out of place but in a short time custom will make these things uneventful and we shall wonder that they ever caused unusual comment. It is probable that women Restricting Language Study in Verserving on equal terms with men in various capacities will bring about a better understanding on the part of women with reference to the problems which face the voter, and men, on the other hand, may learn to have more respect for a woman's judgement and abilities.

Judge Landis, supreme baseball arbiter, says the arm of the law ought fense ought to be considered a felony than to exclude all languages except and the penalty call for imprisonbaseballdom as possessing a knowledge of the game, its good and its as a judge whose insight into fundamentals is extremely keen and his agency for expressing Americanism to be taken with more than a grain would prevent the study of Greek, of salt by red-blooded followers of the game. It is a well known fact that practically all the real trouble over baseball that ever took place in this vicinity was caused by betting. If one can't enjoy a good game of baseball without "edging up" by placing some money on his team it is time he be classed as a cheap sport and let Judge Landis talk to him straight from the shoulder. Let us determine now that baseball in Orleans county this season shall be clean in this respect. A little will power when the other fellow flashes the money in your face will soon kill this evil which keeps baseball from its best self.

The Dunham Sunday law, so-called, now before the legislature, probably interprets the feeling of the people of Vermont toward Sunday observance rather accurately. It does away with much of the old "blue law" which is impossible of enforcement, but does preserve a Sabbath free from commercialism. As this paper understands the bill it would allow, for example, a Sunday band concert so long as that concert was not commercialized. As long as that concert was given without the exchange of money or other valuable consideration and for the recreation or entertainment of the people, then it is sanctioned; but should the band be paid for its services or the public be asked to pay for listening to the mu- more willing to take hold and work Ohio, about 1700, was constructed unsic, then the matter becomes a thing for community causes. People who der the direction of Louis de Baude, of commercialism. It would allow Sunday sports so long as no player of their church, are also apt to have was paid and no admissions asked, public spirit, and to be willing to and the sport did not interfere or dis- work for the benefit of the communturb those who desire to spend their ity in social, educational and civic Sabbath in another manner. There are many who believe this is going too far, and many more who believe first days of school are the worst it is not going far enough, but on the days of school.

pretation of Sunday, with laws which can be enforced and with public sentiment behind them, will find a very good place of clevage on the line which makes a commercialized Sunday unlawful. To be sure there are many points which will not be clear as to where commercialism begins, but the courts will finally make such points clear.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Homely Wisdom of "Stod" Bates. (Northfield News)

State Highway Commissioner Bates the Postoffice in Newport as Second- tive remark that he had always noticed how they would scratch a pig's back before they killed him in the

It Works Well.

(Northfield News). This is the season of the year that distribution of their catalogues, bulky publications filled with new ideas for the spring and summer and quot-Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months ing attractive prices on different kinds of goods. This is the season of All subscriptions payable in advance the year too, when the county merall papers discontinued when chant obligingly stops advertising al-time expires | together or else reduces it to a minimum so as not to detract the people's The great winter carnival at Stowe attention from the catalogues and inconsiderately give them a hint that they could do better to trade at home.

Sparing the Rod.

(St. Albans Messenger) The Massachusetts commissioner of public safety is in favor of the perience as a whole in the past few once-upon-a-time woodshed treatment years has been that villages away of offending youngsters. Evidently House of Representatives, declaring from the railroad which have suf- he believes that sparing the rod spoils that the people are not really refered fire losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have presented on a just basis it being a fered fire losses have not rebuilt. This process means gradual disintegration for these places unless some way of building up our strictly rural towns is devised. Our census returns from in the child. This week's papers have papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to losses have not rebuilt. This the child. This week's papers have to loss in the child. This week's papers have to loss decade to decade, the stationary condition of the grand lists of these towns and other signs point to the towns and other signs point to the towns and other signs point to the towns are not deficient on such the stationary condition of a really constructive policy of the woodshed two years men who are, for the most two years men who are two y need of a really constructive policy course are not deficient on such for protecting and fostering the de- scores. But modern fathers and velopment of rural places, and fire mothers as a rule frown upon anycause it is unfair to the child. On the other hand, it may be decidedly unfair to let the child get the idea The appointment of a woman deputy sheriff in Orleans county and the route. Punishment is a factor in this life, and, as we are told, in the life hereafter. It is a good lesson to teach in the home where sometimes it may become necessary to give a ship must also assume full responsi- labratory demonstration of just what is meant by punishment. And the woodshed, or other suitable substitute, is the logical place for the holding of such a clinic.

> mont Schools. (Barre Times)

If House bill 243 is so framed as to prevent the teaching of any other highway system, Senator Vilas deschools of Vermont it should, of the various towns are largely made course, be rejected or radically up of men who have been, are or exchanged, for instruction in other forign languages is desirable, and, in fact, essential, if students intend to carry their training to higher institutions. If the introducer of the measure merely intended to make Eng-lish the major language study in the public schools (the elementary and to call to account everyone who bets grammar grades) there might be on games. He further says that of- perhaps a better way to go about it public schools in Vermont in which ment of from two to five years. Judge French, for instance, is made the Landis is a man recognized by all major language study and English is relegated to a minor study; but if there are instances there should be efforts to get the substitution of bad features, unequalled by anyone English as the major language study else in this nation. He is also known but by other means than legislative fiat. The English language is the and it should, therefore, be the parastatement that betting is one of the mount language study in the schools. great evils of organized sports ought House bill 243, as we understand it, Latin, French, German, Spanish or any other foreign language in the schools of Vermont. That being the case, the bill ought not to pass.

(Swanton Courier)

It is significant of the deepest leelings of humanity, that the first organization formed in a pioneer settlement is commonly either a thurch or a Sunday school.

The mining camp or the lumbering ettlement has hardly got out of the ent stage before some cheerful home missionary turns up, and proceeds to rganize for worship and instruction. They have probably seen somewhere rom practical experience, the results hat follow from church and Sunday chool organization. They know that where the churches go, life and proprty are safer, there is less crime and irunkenness, and education and

human welfare are improved. When a community reaches a high state of civilization like Swanton, the angible benefits created by church ference. People would not care to he deepest aspirations of man.

Effective church work accomplishes to infest others. many results other than the spiritual blessings it was primarily established to create. A gospel of generous giving and helpfulness, makes people have learned to give up time and Frontenac, the greatest of the governmoney to promote the generous aims ors of New France, as Canada was

What every boy knows is that the

whole a fairly broad and liberal inter- | Declared Repealing Primary | THE VERMONT CONG'L Election Law was a Step Backward

> In the Burlington Free Press of Monday was the following report of the talk of Senator Martin S. Vilas before a church Brotherhood Sunday afternoon:

"Our governorship is a political football, kicked every two years from one side of the mountain to the other," declared Senator Martin S. Vilas of Chittenden county, speaking yester-day noon before the Brotherhood of Charles H. Newell of the Citizens the First Church on some aspects of the present Legislature. Senator Vilas went on to say that we do not the Society to fill the vacancy of the Society to f take our State government seriously caused by the death of Mr. John T enough. He declared that we elect as Ritchie. A budget for the current our governors men who are looking year was adopted calling for expenfor an honorary title to attach to ditures of \$27,000. This will take State Highway Commissioner Bates for all honorary that the much other business to take care of different fields, in eighty-two percent the way Governor Hartness "let him much other business to take care of different fields, in eighty-two percent of which the Congrational church has practically the sole responsibility a great deal of their time to the af- has practically the sole responsibility

fairs of the state." This leads to inefficient government, Senator Vilas declared. We require that our senators and representatives in Congress, the heads of our departments and other State officers give close attention and efficient service in their respective offices, but we do not expect this of our governors. We do not pay them enough so that they can afford to give close attention to the affairs of the State. We pass around the honor of the office, changing every two years, so that one governor hardly gets started in the office before the press begins to talk of his successor. In this way, there is little incentive for a governor to put his best into the work of directing the State's affairs, and there comes into the governorship every two years a man inexperienced in the work of the chief executive, who goes out again about the time he begins

to be of real value to the State. Senator Vilas said that it is a great condition of affairs when the governor of a State goes out of office not knowing whether the State has a surplus or a deficit of several hundred thousands dollars.

The senator also attacked the present system of representation in the for the State. He showed that the Vermont House of Representatives is much above the average size of

Legislatures throughout the country. present system is wrong, in that it places the authority for the expenditure of highway moneys all in the hands of one man.

"It is a one-man department, great-er in extent than any other department in the State," declared the senator. He said that it opened up the opportunity for all kinds of graft, hough he did not think that this opportunity was used.

"I believe the highway commissioners have been honest-that we have an honest highway commissioner at present-but the opportunity is there for graft."

Calling attention to the possibilities for a political machine through the anguage than English in the high clared that the representatives from pect to be road commissioners. This being so, it is impossible, he said, to get an amendment to the present highway law through the Legislature if the State highway commissioner does not favor it.

"If you do not belive this," said the

senator, "try it and see." Senator Vilas urged his hearers to do what they could to try and preent S. 61, the bill repealing the direct primary, from going through the House, it having already passed the Senate. He declared that this measure was a step backward, that the interests of real democracy demanded that the primary be maintained so that the people, including the women,

rectly for their condidates. Condemning the old political convention, "Did you ever see a fair nominating convention? If you did, you have seen something which has not come

may have an opportunity to vote di-

to my attention." Senator Vilas spoke briefly upon Trank the subject of taxation, mentioning the report made last week by the committee on ways and means relative to a 20 cent direct State tax. He said Newport, Churches as Community Organiza- that the State would probably have to have a direct State tax every year from now on to take care of increasing State expenses. He also spoke of the tax bills now before the present session, one of which is an income tax on intangibles, which is expected to greatly increase the revenue

In speaking of educational matters now before the Legislature, Senator Vilas said that it was his prediction that the State Teachers' College bill will pass the Senate, while the Stearns bill will pass the House. In a brief talk on this phase of legislation. the senator declared that the day of the normal schools at Johnson and Castleton is past, and that whether the State Teachers College is established, or the normal schools are maintained, they should be located in large communities having better facilities for teacher training.

angible benefits created by church In closing, Senator Vilas just organizations are not so immediately touched upon the bovine tuberculosis apparent. But if you were to close eradication measure now before the up every religious organization, it Senate after passing the House. He would not take long to see the dif- said that there is a big question --- the State should appropriate ive in a town that did not recognize | \$400,000 to continue this work of eradication under the present haphazare Where the churches are decadent, system. If this eradication plan is selfish spirit grows up in a com- important, every herd in the State munity that restricts all development. should be tested systematically, in-There is no stronger reminder that stead of having a herd tested here people should live for something be- and another there, with the possibilsides their own selfish interests. | ity of leaving many cattle untested

> First Fort Built in Ohio. Fort Miami, the first fort built in called in his time. The French claims extended down into the Mississippl valley, and they were the Yankees of their time-keen to extend their trading operations through all that extensive region. The Maumee river was then called "The Miami of the Lakes," disease tell him about the A. J. P. bence the name of the fort.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Elects New Treasurer and Adopt Budget for Current Year for \$27,000 Fund

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Vermont Congregational Conference and the Vermont for ministering to the Protestant people. It makes possible as well advisory and supervisory relations with prices. one hundred and fifty and other salfsupporting churches thus rendering churches in the state. It also provides for the employment of two Pas-tors-atLarge in addition to the Secretary who spends a considerable portion of his time in the field. On account of the small endowment of the Society, yielding an income of less than \$3000 a year, \$24,000 of this expenditure must be secured in contributions from the churches. The date of the financial canvass was fixed for the week of April 24 to May 1st when the effort will be made to raise not only the sum above mentioned for work in Vermont, but a total of \$130,-000, for Congregational missionary work in the State, Nation and world. Secretary Charles C. Merril will have charge of the campaign as last year. gennes, the date being May 10-12. The Annual Convocation of Ministers will be held at Middlebury College September 5-8.

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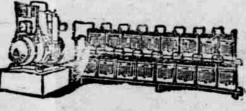
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E. J. SMITH. Judge.

Commissioner's Notice. Estate of Edson K. Chappell

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to regive notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the E. W. Barron Co. Store in the village of Barton in said District, on the 15th day of March and 26th day of July next, from 10 o'clock a.m., until 4 o'clock p m., on each of said days and that six months from the 3rd day of February us for examination and allowance.
Dated at Barton, Vt., this 15th day of February A. D., 1921.

E. W. BARRON, J. M. BLAKE, Com missioners.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE Estate of Joseph N. Webster

THE UNDERSIGNED. having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph N Webster late of Barton in said District, deceased and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the office of W. M. Wright in the village of Barton in said district, on the 5th day of March and 28rd day of July next, from i o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 28th day of January A. D. 1921, is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Barton this 10th dayof February.

Estate of George A Dean

STATE OF VERMONT District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis rict of Orleans: To all persons interested in the estate of George A. Dean late said District, deceased, At a Probate Court, holden at Newport within and for said District on the 15th day of Feb. 1921 an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of George A. Dean late of Barton in said Dis-trict, deceased was presented to the Court foresaid, for Probate. And it is ordered by said Court that the

18th day of March, 1921, at E. A. Cook's Office in said Orleans at 2 p. m., be assigned or proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks sucessively in the Orleans County Monitor newspaper circulating in that we sty, in said district previous to the time appointed THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause. District, this 15th day of February 1921.
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E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Commissioners' Notice Estate of R, B. Curtis

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the ceive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of R. B. Curtis late of Greensboro, said District, deceased, and all give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Town Clerk's Office in the town of Greensboro in said District, on the 18th day of Mar, and 17th day of Aug. next, from 20'clock p. m., until 4 o'clock n.m., on each of said days, and that six months from the 19th day of Feb., A. D. 1921, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Greensboro, Vt., this 26th day of Feb. A. D., 1921. J. H. BARRINGTON, E. B. COOK, Commissioners

Estate of Horace H. Hyde STATE OF VERMONT District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-

To all persons interested in the estate of Horaace H. Hyde, spendthrift, of Barion in said District, GREETING: WHEREAS, application hath been made in writing to this Court by the guardian of Horace H Hyde for license to sell the real estate of said ward, viz. Being a piece of land, known as the H. H. Hyde building lot, situated between School and Willoughby streets in Orleans village, in said town of Barton, representing that the sale thereof ror the purpose of putting the proceeds of such sale at interest or investing the same in stocks or other real estate, or using the avails thereof for the benefit of said ward as the law directs would be beneficial WHEREU PON, the said Court appointed and assigned the 17th day of Mar, 1921, at the

Probate office in Newport in said District, at 2 p.m., to he r and decide upon aid application and ordered public notice thereof to be given to all persons in erested therein, by publishing A year ago I had rheumatism so this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper pul that I could not get out of bed, or lished at Barton, in said district, which even turn myself in bed. I took the circulates in the neighborhood of those verfamous A. J. P. Rheumatic Remedy, s nsinterested in said estate all which publications shall be previous to the time ap-THERFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, then and there in said court to make y ur objections to the granting of Given under my hand at Newport, in said District, this 24th day o 1 ebruary, 1921. 9-11 B. M. SPOONER. Register.

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Estate of Emily Goodwin.

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Fred D. Pierce,

STATE OF VERMONT District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the dis-

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the six months from the 3rd day of February 11th day of March next for examining A. D., 1921, is the time limited by said Court and allowing the account of the Administorsaid creditors to present their claims to trator of the estate of said deceased and the lawful claimants of the same and or-dered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans

County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at F.W. Baldwin's office in Barton in said District, at 2 p. m. on the day assigned them and there to contest the eleventer. then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause.

Given under my hand, this 12th day of

E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Elizabeth E. Beede STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orieans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans.
To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth E. Beede, late of Barton in said District deceased, At a Probate Court, holden at ewport within and for said District on the 10th day of February, 1921 an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth E. Beede late of Barton, in said District, deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate. And it is ordered by said Court that the 18th day of March 1921, at E.A. Cook's Office in Orleans at 2 p. m., be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District previous to the

of said will, if you have caus . Given under my hand at Newport, in said District, this 10th day of February, 1921. E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Lovilla L. Hastings STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the District aforesaid To all persons interested in the estate of Lovilla L. Hastings late of Glover, in said District deceased,

At a Probate Court holden at Newport within and for said District on the 21st day of February, 1921 an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testement of Lovilla L Hastings late of Glover in said District, de ceased, was presented to the Court afore said, for probate. And it is ordered by said Court that the 11th day of March, 1921 at F. W. Baldwin's office, Barton in said district at 2 o'clock p. m., be assigned for proving said instrument

and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order 3 weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District, previous to the time appointed.
THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said Will, if you have cause. District, this 21st day of February, 1921. B. M. SPOONER. Register

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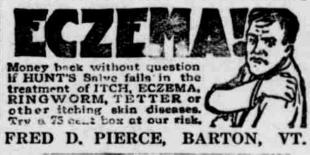
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